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second-class matter under act of Coa-

changed his mind. We did not think lawmaking if the House membership he would. He admits, however, that had been left as it was and the representation of these States cut down. he would like admits, nowered, that hed been delt as it was and the reprethe did not tell the truth about the sentation of those States cut down.

To show how the various sections and Courier; he has admitted, we bethat "her future in society is being considered by the newspapers and nauseam." "By the newspapers!" Why not hammer them? Why should they ment was a pure democracy, but now was a Pennsylvanian, and nobody in follows, the table having been com-Virginia will believe that the former piled by the Springfield Republican: owner of The Times-Disputch derived any benefit either for himself or the and only until the affairs of the Com reorganization, he was associated with such men as Grover Cleveland. That ought to be enough to shut the mouth

of Virginia is not free and independen because "twice I carried articles to the it was urged that such a tning" (tha Thomas F. Ryan and three other rail the Virginia Democratic Executiv Committee) "ought not to be allowed sion, but never a line of objection Mincosota
was printed. On the other hand, when lows

The Cimes (1999) Dispaich Mr. Ryan passed through the city about this time he was honored with

new neither in Virginia nor in New York nor in Chicago is there a free press."

That was what Dodd said in his leaves the States just where they in the proportional strength of their press."

That was what Dodd said in his leaves the States just where they is daily interviewed, that "to-day he is daily interviewed," that "to-day he is daily interviewed, in the proportional strength of their representation. The apportionment is daily interviewed, in the proportion department is applying for permission to adopt the commission form of the interviewed, in the proportion department is applying to the commission form of the interviewed is daily interviewed." The initiative government and one town and the proportion department is applying to permission. Fourth of July speech, and he has not would have been as a voting power in is being more talked about than the The initiative, referendum and re-

lieve, that he did not tell the truth membership, the old or present and the about D. A. Tompkins, of the Char- new representation is given by States

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| | Utah | 2 | 1 |
| | Nevada | 1 | - 1 |
| | Washington | 5 | 34 |
| 8 | Oregon | - 3 | 2 |
| | California | 11 | S |
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talk about Colonel Astor? He is not that all do not attend and because the in politics; he holds no public position; town meeting is unwieldy, the comhe is not a candidate for any office, he has not given his pictures to the substitute for the immemorial assempapers; he has not sought the present blage. flood of publicity: indeed, we venture and the girl he expects to marry has not forced herself on the public, Why don't the newspapers let them alone? 25 is going to marry again?

have received much attention from the newspapers. His picture and the the guest of the city. picture of his wife have been "printed. broadcast." Somebody in Parls sent 86 word to this country that they were not getting along well together, and that Mrs. Shonts had instituted suit for separation from her husband. Last week Mrs. Shonts came back to the daughter, the Duchess de Chaulnes, and her son, the little Duke. Mr. steamship when they arrived in New York. So far as the reports showed. there was no "scene" at the ship, aithough one very sharp-eyed reporter Before Togo returns to his own counparticularly interested in his grandson not fail to

Chaulnes, and her boy, the Duke, had our most friendly nation in the Orient. gone to Newport, where they would spend the rest of the season. We do not know anything about the domestic affairs of the Shontses; for all that we know or care, they may be engaged

What business is it of theirs that he which made the name of America re-P. Shonts and his family affairs, which of greeting to the great Japanese

Shonts went down to meet them at the Caesar's Head with the valley stretch-

noticed that Mr. Shorts seemed to be try, it is hoped that the President will and did not appear to pay as much Richmond Pearson Hobsen together, so attention to his wife as the reporter that the little yellow here of the great-11 thought he should have done in view est sea fighting that has been done

that Mr. Shonts, Mrs. Shonts, manner of man it is that has been try-

Voice of the People

Really No Boast TIP-TOP BREAD

Makes "Tip-Top" Toast Crisp and Delicious

Daily Queries and Answers

reform on. William Fitt, Earl of Chatham, etc.

2. In 1859, when Randall was twenty years of age and held the chair of English literature at the then flourishing Poydras College, at Pointe Coupee, in Leuisiana. Until this time no verses of the young poet had displayed any of that tense feeling that was thrilling all the air of the sections about to engage in bloody strife. But the news of conflict came from his native city, and soon in printed form he read the account of the clash in the streets of Baltimore. He read of the wounding of a classmate—the airst to fall—shot down by the passing soldiers. This occurred on April 19, and his friend, in falling, had cried that it was another 4-exington. Randall felt that the South was indeed invaded. The night after reading the news he could not sleep, and after restlessly pacing up and down his room he selzed a pencil and wrote, by the light of a sputtering candle, the fervidlines of "Maryland! My Maryland."

Coal,

Aristocrat.

Of what does anthracite coal consist?

Of what does anthracite coal consist?

The constituents are carbon, water and earthy matter in accidental and varying mixtures. Anthracite is the condensed coke of bituminous coal.

Where and what is Old Sarum

"Maryland! My Maryland."

1. Is the song My Maryland" à Confederate or Union song?

2. Give the history of the song, when written, etc.

M. G.

1. Confederate,

M. G.

Sarum in 1735.

CROWN PRINCE WILL VISIT THIS COUNTRY

pentionent of the people. Lately, the people of New England seem to be people of New England seem to be looked Control of the people of New England seem to be looked Control of the people of New England Seem to be looked Control of the people of the people of New England Seem to be looked Control of the people of the peopl